

Circulation Books Always Open.

"WORLD" GROWTH  
DURING "ONE TERM!"

Number of "WORLD" Printed  
During the Week Ending September  
27, 1884 (Last Presidential Cam-  
paign):

711,200.

NUMBER OF "WORLD" PRINTED  
DURING THE WEEK ENDING SEP-  
TEMBER 29, 1888:

1,937,370.

BULLETIN BALL-PLAYING.

The bad weather threatens a postponement  
of the first of the World's Championship  
series scheduled for the Polo Grounds to-  
day.

But it shall "dry up," or whenever the  
game is played, lovers of the sport who can-  
not go to the grounds may see the actual  
progress of the game, play by play, on THE  
WORLD'S ingenious bulletin, illustrated and  
described in other columns.

Think of cheering the hits and runs, the  
outs and ins, as they occur miles away from  
the field.

This is "WORLD enterprise."

REGISTER.

To-morrow is the second day of registra-  
tion for voters in New York.

Regardless of party connections, every  
voter should qualify himself to exercise his  
highest duty and enjoy his dearest privilege  
as a citizen, by seeing that his name is on the  
voting list.

Register to-morrow and have it over.

THE BREAD QUESTION.

It is always easier to find reasons for ad-  
vancing prices than it is for lowering them.

Bakers who have prospered under the late  
prices for bread should wait and see whether  
the advance in flour is to be maintained be-  
fore raising the price of the poor people's  
loaf.

The advance in wheat is largely specu-  
lative, and it is a law in speculation that what  
goes up will come down.

Meanwhile, families in which the skill and  
facilities for baking exist may save something  
by making their own bread. Others can find  
substitutes for it. Oatmeal, cracked wheat,  
hominy or rice will serve temporarily.

The stale bread, sold at half price by the  
bakers, is really more wholesome than new  
bread, if sweet.

But the grain gamblers who made all this  
trouble ought to sup on a crust and water in  
the penitentiary.

The Labor candidate for Mayor, in his let-  
ter of acceptance, says that not an act of sub-  
stantial reform has been urged, much less  
achieved, by the present incumbent of the  
Mayorship. This is true; and it is a  
good reason why the workmen of  
the city should refuse to waste their  
votes and to risk the election of a Republican  
Mayor. The Republicans are no better  
friends of labor and no less prejudiced  
against naturalized citizens than Mr. Hewitt  
himself, and the fight for Mayor is between  
GRANT and EHRHART. In such a contest  
ought the votes of Labor to be wasted?

When Gen. NEWTON was made Commis-  
sioner of Public Works it was announced  
with a great flourish of trumpets that the  
Department would now be run in the interest  
of the city without regard to politics. The  
Department was never as thoroughly partisan  
as at the present time. Just on the eve  
of the election the public work is thrown  
into confusion by the removal of every em-  
ployee not favorable to Mayor HEWITT.

What a comment on the Mayor's professed  
"independence" and opposition to machine  
politics.

Mayor HEWITT seems bound to verify his  
own confession that he has "bad manners."

It is not a pleasant spectacle to see the chief  
official of the metropolis "fall to scolding  
like a very drab," denounce the President  
of the Board of Aldermen as "a liar," and  
abuse like pickpockets everybody who doesn't  
applaud his vagaries. Such department  
would not be tolerated in a private employe.

Why should it be excused in a public ser-  
vant?

Old Prob. doesn't seem to be aware that a  
political campaign is in progress, nor that  
the season for outdoor sports is growing  
short. This sort of beastly weather is getting  
monotonous.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

Admission

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Hearst, of California, is said to have at  
least one mine to every mining State and Terri-  
tory in the country. He began his mining ven-  
tures as a day laborer in the mountains.

One of the lucky speculators who have made for-  
tunes in Washington real estate is Gen. E. F.  
Beale, who was Minister to Austria under Gen.  
Grant. He owns at least \$1,000,000 worth of prop-  
erty in the Capital City.

Among the tokens of good-will sent to Gen. Har-  
rison by admirers is a collection of buckeyes, most  
of which came from Ohio people. One of them  
was the gift of a little twelve-year-old girl, who  
said in her note that the precious buckeye had lain  
in her mother's spoon-box for twenty years.

A convict named Cassidy, confined in the Georgia  
State prison for murder, is a man of phenomenal  
strength. While passing a lumber yard, at the  
time he was taken to the penitentiary, he picked  
up a piece of timber 10 feet long and 4 inches thick  
and twisted it on his fingers as easily as a man of  
ordinary strength would a cane.

In a letter from Salt Lake City descriptive of the  
Mormon Tabernacle, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe  
writes: "A glance at the congregation easily  
corroborated the statement that Mormonism  
largely recruits itself from the most wretched and  
ignorant classes of European countries. Some of  
the heads of those present might have been term-  
ed well-advanced on the way back to the gorilla.  
Vacant countenances, eyes empty of thought were  
seen on every side."

IT PLEASED THE DETECTIVES.

Burglars Crack a Safe at Nibbs's in a Most  
Business-Like Way.

There were a number of Inspector Byrnes's  
detectives at Nibbs's Garden last night to  
witness the play of the "Stowaway," in  
which a case-cracking scene by two experi-  
enced burglars was introduced and in which  
the detectives were particularly interested.

When the crooks, masked, appeared on the  
stage the detectives became all excitement,  
intently they watched every movement of  
the men.

"Good, good; that's good."

Then the crackmen set to work, bored  
holes in the safe, drew the powder down  
about the door with the blower, a big carpet  
was rolled in front of the safe, the fuse was  
lighted and puff, bang, the door of the safe  
was blown clean out on the carpet.

"Did they do it?" an EVENING WORLD  
reporter asked one of the detectives.

"First rate, excellent," he replied. "They  
are professionals and no mistake. The best  
thing of all, though, is the neat, business-like  
way in which they got off the stage when dis-  
covered. That is a point in the audience  
overlooks, but the crooks make tracks as  
natural as life, leaving their tools and in-  
expensive pal behind them," he concluded.

FEVER EXILES SOON TO RETURN.

They Only Await the Raising of the Quar-  
antine at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16.—Yellow Jack  
is surely relaxing his grip on this city. New  
cases are very few and of a mild type, and the  
mortality is no longer so terrific. There were  
three deaths yesterday and none had been re-  
ported this morning at the time of writing.

Frost is anticipated at almost any time now,  
and that will settle things. Excursion tickets  
to Florida have been extended so that their  
holders now in involuntary exile may return  
to their homes as soon as the authorities here  
raise the quarantine restrictions.

Who Hit the Detective's Hand.

Detective Morrison, of Kidney's store, found  
Maria de Marie, an Italian woman, stealing two  
handkerchiefs this morning and arrested her. The  
woman suddenly caught hold of his arm and bit  
his hand. She was held for trial at the Essex  
Market Police Court.

A Three-Year-Old Killed.

Coroner Bidman is to-day investigating the case  
of Henry Kelly, three years old, of 322 East Twen-  
ty-sixth street, who was killed last evening by a  
case of ice falling on his head from a wagon driven  
by Henry Seibenberg.

He Was a Homeless Man.

Thomas Moore, thirty-five years old and home-  
less, was found dead in a grocer's wagon in front  
of 607 Tenth avenue this morning. The corpse was  
removed to the West Forty-seventh street police  
station.

Death Called Them Hurriedly.

The sudden deaths of Charles Haff, sixteen years  
old, of 65 Thompson street, and Hugh O'Brien,  
forty years, 209 Hudson street, were reported to-  
day.



Literary News.  
[From Time.]

Coningsby (as Miss King goes by the club door)  
—For heaven's sake, hurry up, Prince.  
Prince—You're like that book I've been reading,  
sah?  
Coningsby—What book?  
Prince—Heaven knows. What are you trying to get through  
your wool?  
Prince—Don't yer see, sah, his affair "She,"

New Faces at the Hotels.

H. T. Rogers, of New York, C. Beriah Wilkins,  
of Ohio, and John Randall, of St. Paul, of  
Washington, are at the St. James.

R. N. Martin, of Jamestown; G. M. Brull, of  
Dayton, O.; P. H. Smith, of Buffalo, and A. Pope,  
of Virginia, are registered at the Otis Hotel.

Prominent at the Metropolitan House are W. R.  
Morse, of Boston; J. G. Hickey, of Toledo, O.;  
J. C. Foster, of New York; and A. Miller, of Paris.

Leit, H. B. McLean, of N. Y.; T. M. Bodley,  
of Louisville, Ky.; Capt. R. R. Steinman, of St.  
Paul, and F. E. Fitz, of Boston, are at the Grand  
Hotel.

Recent arrivals at the Brunswick are N. G. Reed,  
of Boston; J. B. Barnard, of Asheville, N. C.; J. C.  
Anderson, of Chicago, and D. Howard, of St.  
Louis.

Registered at the Albemarle are H. R. Ryder, of  
Cleveland; R. N. McKinley, of Denver; H. P.  
Bauer, of Washington, and H. M. Phillips, of  
Springfield, Ill.

Among the guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel are  
H. M. Pierce, of Boston; J. S. Bradstreet, of  
Minneapolis; H. D. Anderson, of Odessa, and  
Dr. J. W. Watts, of Oregon.

Conspicuous at the Hoffman House are Spencer  
Arnold, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; A. M. Hirsch,  
of Chicago; H. J. May, of Washington; Joseph Co-  
hen, of Lynchburg, Va.; and A. D. Hirsch, of  
Washington.

Among the latest Astor House arrivals are W.  
A. Day, of Boston; A. B. Barnard, of Cincinnati;  
G. E. Willis, of Providence; R. L. W. F. B.  
Blaugher, of New York; and J. A. Farnsworth,  
of Lexington, Ky.; and J. F. Frothingham and J. A.  
Ward, of Boston.

THE SWEATER.

He Reigns in a Particularly Foul  
East Side Basement.

Slaving Women Work There  
Long Hours Each Day.

Their Very Lives Stretched Away Into  
Bargains for Jobbers.

The locality where the sweater holds sway  
in all his power and arrogance is in East  
Broadway and Essex street and in all the  
streets intersecting those thoroughfares.

State Labor Commissioner Peck had occasion  
to visit several of these dens—for such they  
are—a little while ago, and found such a  
sad state of affairs that it was deemed nec-  
essary to have an artist sketch the scenes  
which presented themselves, in order to  
more fully depict the real state of affairs.

One of the worst places found by the Com-  
missioner and seen by an EVENING WORLD re-  
porter was in a basement in East Broadway,  
near Pike street.

It was an ill-lighted, ill-ventilated place  
and had rarely, if ever, been swept out. It  
had a bad, sickening smell, under which it  
seemed to the person used to breathing free,  
open air as if it were impossible to bear up.

Yet in this befouled and fetid atmosphere  
there are daily packed about thirty poor, ca-  
daverous women, who work from 8 A. M. until  
6 P. M., and then carry garments away with  
them to finish at home.

Sewing-machines and piles of cloth ready  
for the needle occupy nearly all the room,  
and leave but little space for the underpaid  
and weary workers who go each day to their  
task with heavy hearts and a forlorn hope  
that better days may come.

The prevailing custom in this underground  
sweater concern is a small, bewildered  
specimen of humanity about forty years old.  
Through keen spectacles he exhibits a scrutiny  
that betokens the slyness of a fox, the  
model sweater struts about the place,  
monarch of all he surveys. Occasionally he  
nudges a young woman with an admonition to "Hurry  
up with that work; I'm waiting for it. It must  
go to the store to-night."

Then the pale and wan victim drives the  
machine faster and wonders when she can  
get from under the sweater's control.

Some of the women employed in this shop  
are married, but their husbands are poor and  
often out of work, and they have in some in-  
stances from six to nine young children.

The average pay for the shopwork will not  
exceed \$5 a week, and if work is carried  
home the worker cannot make more than \$7  
a week all told.

In one instance, where the mother of a  
family toiled in this sweater's shop and had  
earned but a few cents such unfounded hope,  
the total amount received was \$11 a week. And  
the three piled their needles by hand and  
operated a machine from 7 o'clock in the  
evening until midnight.

The particular sweater referred to takes  
contracts from several large jobbing and  
manufacturing concerns to furnish pants-  
looms, coats and vests, and sometimes other  
garments of cheap material, at prices much  
lower than the better class of tailors and  
sewing women will make for him.

To make a good profit, the sweater fleeces  
his employees by paying prices ridiculously  
low. And yet these same garments are  
fairly well made, and the sweater reaps a  
good profit, and the dealers whom he sup-  
plies obtain prices in the market which en-  
able them to make a profit of 50 per cent. on  
every dollar invested.

It is the sweater who enables the alleged  
manufacturer, jobber and dealer to sell his  
goods at a remarkable low price.

It is a mooted question among labor leaders  
as to what shall be done to abolish the  
sweater. As long as he is encouraged by the  
big manufacturers, who he supplies, and  
the big jobbers and dealers, who he supplies,  
they will continue to exist.

Two years ago the weary slaves, tired of  
their bondage, rebelled, and 4,000 of them  
went on strike, but they were broken and  
they failed to get the manufacturers to  
give them the work direct, and the  
sweaters, after effecting a "combine,"  
applied the same tactics vigorously and  
over when their victims were compelled to  
return to the gloomy shops.

Fordham's Political Love Feast.

There will be a remarkable love feast at Fordham  
Heights Saturday night, under the auspices of  
the Tariff Reform Club. A grand Democratic  
meeting will be held, which will be addressed by  
Rowell P. Flower and George H. Foster, of  
Tarrytown; F. C. Johnson, of New York, and  
Hubbell, County Democrat.

Local politics will be taboos, and the grand  
rallying cry will be "Cleveland, Thurman, Hill  
and Tilden."

The Tariff Reform Club has swung to the breeze  
the first banner ever raised on Fordham Heights.

The Schenker Club's Fair.

The jolly Schenker club is having a fair at their  
club-house at one hundred and thirty-third  
street and Third avenue to defray the expense of  
the \$10,000 wing just added to the building. The  
fair began last night and will continue every even-  
ing this week.

The ladies who preside at the gayly  
decorated tables are Mrs. Heintz, Mrs. Schappell,  
Miss Minnie Ott, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Appel,  
Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Francis.

Lommon-Unterlander.

The marriage of Miss Jennie, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Unterlander, of 455 West Thirty-  
fifth street, and Mr. Emil T. Lommon, ribbon  
manufacturer, of Thirty-fifth street and Tenth  
avenue, took place at Meyers Hall, 568 Ninth  
avenue. The bride was attired in a gown of  
white tulle and lace, and wore a bridal veil  
fastened with diamonds.

Benefit for George Chipman's Widow.

A testimonial benefit for the widow of Treasurer  
George R. Chipman, of the Metropolitan Opera-  
house, will be given at Palmer's Theatre this  
afternoon. The first act of "The Paymaster" will  
be given, and the Casino Company, Ercely Nacchi  
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